

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXI, No. 26

EMPRESS, ALTA THURSDAY, Nov. 23rd, 1933

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

Librarian Jan 23
Prov. Lib. Memorial
has Attained The
Financial Position Of
In The World

United Church

Empress—
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Bible Class 11 a.m.
Social Plains 2 p.m.
Leland 4 p.m.
Rev. A. J. Law, B.A., Pastor

Anglican Church

(St. Mary's of the Virgin)
Sunday next before Advent,
11 a.m. Holy Communion,
Rev. John P. Horne, Vicar.

Warm November Weather

Alberta has been experiencing a sort of second Indian Summer during the past week, with very high temperatures at many points. The snow which came in the latter part of October has almost entirely disappeared in many places, and reports come from Southern Alberta that the cattle are once more on grass, and maximum temperatures during the week reached as high as 60 degrees early in the week. However, such warm weather is not entirely unusual for Alberta, for the records of the past ten years show some very high November temperatures during that period, as well as some quite low ones, of course. At Edmonton, in four of the ten years, the November maximum temperature was over 60 degrees, with a high record of 74 degrees in 1931. The average mean temperature for November in the ten years at Edmonton was 24 degrees. At Calgary, the ten year record shows 7 years in which the thermometer passed the 60 degree mark during November, with an average mean temper-

Appreciation for Generous Support

In this instance, through the columns of the local paper, I wish to convey my expressions of appreciation to the people of Empress and C.P.R. employees for the generous response that was given to my soliciting of funds and clothing for "a needy family". Besides two large bundles of clothing, chairs, etc., the sum of \$24.50 was collected for this purpose.

—Conet, Cameron.

Hockey Club

At a meeting of the Empress Hockey Club, held on Sunday morning Nov. 20, the following officers were elected:
Coach, McE. Watt.
Captain, Frank Smith.
Secretary, Bill Pawlak.
Finance committee: Earl Saunders and William Storey.
It was decided upon that the management of the team be left entirely to the coach and captain.

A Weekly Survey of Western Grain Conditions

Friday, November 17, 1933.
Winnipeg. One Northern sheet had a range of 13.8 cents a bushel during the week ended today. The highest price, 66.18 cents was made yesterday and the lowest price, 64.34 cents, today. Export sales of Canadian wheat were reported fairly good during the greater part of the week but business fell off today. The pound sterling was very strong and made a new high on Thursday, although a sharp reaction occurred during the closing hours. The winter wheat crop in the United States as shown for 1934, is said to be somewhat below normal on the whole. Conditions are favorable in most eastern areas but in many parts at the west there was a marked lack of moisture before winter set in. To date, only negligible quantities of wheat have been exported from the United States. But a movement from Pacific coast ports is expected to commence shortly before the "exp. rebounty plan".
The week's exports of wheat and flour from Australia were fairly substantial at 1,408,000 bushels, which included the small amount of 230,000 bushels for destination to non-Commonwealth countries. There were no new estimates of production received during the week and the latest estimate stands at 150,000,000 bushels, based on conditions as provided at the end of last week. Total new requirements are about 55,000,000 bushels. The new wheat usually moves in volume from the seaboard around the first part of January and arrives in Europe in substantial quantities.

U.F.A. Executive Urges Water Diversion Scheme

At a meeting of the executive committee of the United Farmers of Alberta held in Calgary on Monday of last week, it was strongly urged that waters from the Red Deer river be diverted into the dry areas and that the Dominion government should bear the cost of the undertaking. The diversion would be into natural storage basins at Buffalo, Sullivan and Dowling lakes in the drought areas.

Premier Bennett in a radio broadcast this week, gave definite assurance of the establishment of a central bank and establishment of a big public works program in the spring.

The claims of the "Peace Water Diversion" scheme should be pressed for recognition in any public works schemes which may be undertaken. Also, the matter of obtaining cheap electrical power should not be overlooked. Electricity is becoming more and more, the servant of man, and the farm of the future will be practically run by electricity, wherever cheap power is available.

Weather conditions from Argentina are reported favorable on the whole. Private reports based on present prospects indicate somewhat better than average crop providing weather conditions continue satisfactory during the next four or five weeks. The week's exports of wheat and flour were again small at 855,000 bushels, the greater part of which was reported shipped to other than European countries.

Shipments of grain through south Russian ports showed a slight decrease as compared with the previous week. The totals were as follows: Wheat, 944,000 bushels; barley, 1,699,000 bushels; Rye 838,000 bushels and other grains, nil.

From August 1st, 1933, world wheat and flour shipments show a total of 150,881,000 bushels as compared with 162,746,000 bushels for the corresponding period of a year ago. Details of countries of origin are shown in the following table:

This Year	Last Year
Canada.....	65,716,000
United States.....	2,750,000
Argentina.....	31,413,000
Australia.....	23,100,000
Russia.....	11,908,000
Others.....	16,288,000
Total	150,881,000
	162,746,000

The Government November 19 report placed wheat production in Western Canada at 253,400,000 bushels as compared with 455,000,000 bushels in 1932.

Auto Fatalities in Alberta

A car bulletin issued recently by the federal bureau of statistics, Alberta is shown to be the second lowest among eight provinces in percentage of motor fatalities. Quebec province is highest with more than 28 per cent of fatalities, to even 10,000 cars registered. On this basis, New Brunswick appears second highest with a percentage of more than 10, while New South Wales is lowest with only 12. Ontario 9 per cent, British Columbia 9 per cent, Alberta 5.40 per cent, and Saskatchewan 3.73 per cent.

Ghost, Turner, R.C.M.P. was a visitor in town, today.

William Frederick Janot

The death of William Frederick Janot, aged 37 years, took place on Sunday, November 19. Death was due to complications from a knife wound, accidentally sustained while attempting to kill a steer, about two weeks ago. The funeral service was held in the United Church, Empress, on Tuesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock. Favorite hymns were sung, and the Rev. A. J. Law preached on Psalm, 23.4. There was a large attendance of friends present. Interment was made in the Empress cemetery.

The deceased was born in Poland and came to Canada 21 years ago. He leaves his widow and six children, his father and mother and several immediate relatives to mourn his loss.

Mantario R.M. No. 262

Minutes of meeting Nov. 11, 1933 at Lloyd George School, Cuthbert, 1 p.m. Present, Rev. Walker and a full council.
Minutes of previous meeting read and confirmed, motion of C. H. Howitt.

Monthly statement ordered filed—M. H. G. Dahl.
Relief committee presented report to date.

Resolves—That correspondence re Wm. Kremlich submitted to the council by Wm. Rowles J.P. be forwarded to the Attorney General.

Montgomery—That the Dept. of Highways be requested to extend the time to complete work under Relief Road work.

ALBERTA'S OPPORTUNITY

IN THE
British Bacon Market

For the first time in history the World's Greatest Bacon Market has granted a definite quota to Canadian Bacon Producers, under Controlled Imports to Assure a Steady Market. Canada's quota is 280,000 lbs. annually.

The Key to this Market is Quality

Alberta was second in 1932 among all provinces in total hog market, but only eight hogs in every 100 marketed were suitable for the British trade.

Not More Hogs, but Better Hogs

What is needed is not greater numbers, but a greater proportion of the Select Bacon Type required by the British Market.
Efforts to encourage production of high quality Bacon Hogs suitable for overseas, have been aided by the Alberta Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the federal Government, Railways and Packers. These include loan housing and exchange of off-type sows by the farmers for selected gilts from the packing plants.

Alberta Department of Agriculture

6550, HOBLEY, Minister of Agriculture. S. G. CARLYLE, Live Stock Commissioner.

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Ltd.
(Incorporated and Bonded with the Board of Grain Commissioners)
Consult Our Agent at Your Shipping Point Concerning Your Grain Handling and Marketing Problems
Bankers: Bank of Montreal, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Bank of Toronto

WINTER
EXCURSION FARES
STILL LOWER
Dates of Sale:
Pacific Coast
Nov. 15 to Feb. 25
Limit April 29, 1934
OLD COUNTRY
Nov. 20 to Jan. 5
Limit 5 months
Eastern Canada
Dec. 1 to Jan. 5
Limit 3 months
Central States
Dec. 1 to Jan. 5
Limit 3 months
Fares, Ticket Schedules, and full information from Agent
CANADIAN PACIFIC

Christmas Gifts
Now is the time to make your choice of Christmas presents. Early selection gives the opportunity for choice of the most suitable gift. We are ready to assist you in any way.
Get in your votes for your candidate in the Doll and Wagon Contest.
EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.
We are agents for leading cosmetics. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

Western Shippers Should Be Alive To Advantages Of Northern Sea Port

Saskatoon, Sask.—Assisted development of the Hudson Bay route will be continued next year by the Federal Government and plans are in process already for increased trade through Churchill during the 1934 shipping season.

Appreciable exports of cattle, grain, lumber and other goods, probably better and livestock products, are expected by the federal department of Trade and Commerce.

According to present plans the department will assist shipment of western cattle to Great Britain by arranging for the supply of a number of properly equipped vessels.

Satisfactory test of the northern seaway for this type of shipping has just been completed with the arrival of 200 head of cattle in England. In order to accomplish this, the government defrayed the cost of fitting the S.S. Brandon with cattle stalls, even though the expenditure amounted to approximately \$20 per head.

To encourage more shipments of this nature next year, the department of trade and commerce hopes to be able to fit out a number of vessels at Churchill next year.

All this was revealed here Sunday by Hon. H. H. Stephens, minister of Trade and Commerce, who spent the day in Saskatoon on his way to Edmonton.

While telling his interviewer of government plans for development of the bay route, Mr. Stephens attached the apathy of western business men toward their \$50,000,000 "baby." "The government can help," he said, "but it cannot make the route a success if western business men are going to remain apathetic. The government has furnished the port and facilities and has done its utmost to encourage and assist trade, but co-operation is vital."

It was true that the shipping season out of Churchill was short, but business people could maintain a steady flow of cargoes in and out of the port during that period by synchronizing their orders. No end of shipments could be arranged for August and September delivery. Boards of trade and other organizations in the Churchill trade could accomplish more by attempting to drum up business than by passing resolutions.

Mr. Stephens pointed out that his department had great difficulty in securing even 200 head of cattle for the test shipment just completed. The minister considered that the stock had reached England in first-class condition and western exporters should be alive now to the advantages of shipping cattle to England in this manner.

Questions regarding the late seasonal opening of the route—no ship was permitted to leave Churchill until after August 10—Mr. Stephens admitted that the time for opening might be advanced as the season progressed and the bay increased. This might be influenced, too, by ice conditions each season as reported on by government stations along the northern route.

United States Farmers Issue A National Farm Strike Call

St. Paul, Minn.—The United States farm revolt, apparently inspired by Governor William Langer's wheat embargo proclamation, flared anew with the National Farm Holiday Association issuing a national farm strike call.

The secret meeting of directors of the association drafted the proclamation which laid down the following ultimatum:

"We will pay no taxes or interest until we have first cared for our families."

"We will pay no interest-bearing debts until we receive the cost of production."

"We will buy only that which complete necessity demands."

"We will stay in the homes which we now occupy."

"We will not sell our products unless we receive the cost of production but will exchange our products with labor and the unemployed for the things we need on the farm, on the basis of cost of production for both parties."

The directors decreed that the strike "will remain in operation until

Motor Car Of Future

Radical Departure From Conventional Lines Is Predicted

Toronto, Ont.—The motor car of the future will have three wheels, two at the front and one at the rear. The motor will also be at the rear, according to Frank S. Spring, of Detroit, in discussing transportation of the future before the Canadian section, Society of Automotive Engineers here.

It was not possible to design a perfectly streamlined car with four wheels, he said. Another revolution in design would be the placing of the front wheels outside the body proper. Cutting down wind resistance depended upon reducing the frontal area of the car and this could not be done if the wheels had to be included in the front width of the body design.

He predicted engineers would soon have a car that could take off and fly.

Visits Downing Street

Lindbergh Calls At Residence Of Ramsay MacDonald

London, Eng.—The mystery surrounding the visit of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh to England ended Sunday when the aviator walked arm-in-arm from Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's residence and this, H. H. Thomas, the Dominion Secretary.

It was understood Mr. Thomas met Lindbergh at the hotel and took him to No. 10, where they remained 20 minutes.

Downing Street secretaries said they knew nothing of the meeting between the premier and the aviator and pointed out the prime minister was engaged in a committee session.

This was the first report of Lindbergh's whereabouts since his inspection of Croydon airport after his arrival recently with Mrs. Lindbergh from an air tour of northern European and Atlantic countries.

Gasoline Sales Higher

Regarded At Ottawa As Sign Of General Activity

Ottawa, Ont.—Sales of gasoline in Canada in July this year exceeded June and were also higher than in July of last year, reports issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics revealed. The amount of gasoline consumed is generally regarded as an indication of general activity.

Sales of gasoline in Canada during July advanced to 56,454,000 gallons from the preceding month's total of 49,293,000 gallons and the July 1932 sales of 51,521,000 gallons.

Imports of natural gasin Canadian into Canada during July amounted to 3,619,847 gallons valued at \$375,771.71, 3,775,771 gallons worth \$351,684 imported in June. Gasoline lighter than \$235 specific gravity at 60 degrees temperature imported in July totalled 807,610 gallons against at \$22,485.

Central Manitoba Mines President Dies Suddenly

Suffers Heart Attack On Train En Route To Toronto

Winnipeg, Man.—En route to his home in Toronto, A. D. Miles, president of Central Manitoba Mines, Limited, and a former managing director of the International Nickel Company, died aboard a Canadian Pacific Railway train October 17.

Stricken with a heart attack, Mr. Miles was taken to hospital where he was obtained at Whitehouse, Man. He had appeared in excellent health when he left here early in the evening, associates said.

For many years Mr. Miles had been associated with mining and industrial enterprises in eastern Canada.

Mrs. Miles, living in Toronto, survives.

He was born in Allentown, Pa., educated in New York City and at New York and Yale Universities. After taking his B.Ph. degree at Yale, he became instructor in chemistry, geology and mineralogy there.

In 1905 Mr. Miles relinquished his work to engage in mining activities. He was a former president of the Ontario Mining Association.

Edmonton-Jasper Highway

Proposal Made To Complete All-Weather Road

Edmonton, Alberta.—A proposal which will mean completion of an all-weather highway from Edmonton to Jasper has been made to the Dominion by the provincial government.

This announcement was made recently at a conference, under the chairmanship of Mr. J. H. Thompson, minister of Public Works.

The offer is that the province is prepared to supply equipment for federal gravel camps along the highway this winter if the Dominion will give assurance that it will place the 37 miles of gravel at the cost of the province in shape to receive gravel as soon as weather conditions permit next year.

Convention Of Veterans

Five Organizations Plan To Hold Meetings In Ottawa

Ottawa, Ont.—Five of the large veterans' organizations will hold their Dominion conventions in Ottawa during the next session of parliament if the recommendations expected from a meeting of the associated veterans are approved by the executives of the individual groups. The conventions will be held at the same time.

Meanwhile agreement was reached that no official comment upon, or criticism of the new Canadian Pension commission should be made pending the assembling of the convention.

Trapped In Oil Truck

Spectacular Highway Accident Causes Death Of Two Men

Santa Barbara, Cal.—Two men were killed in a spectacular highway accident near Las Cruces, 35 miles north of here as the giant oil tanker and trailer they were driving plunged into the road and caught fire.

The men, Harry Warren, 35, of Los Angeles, the other unidentified, were trapped in the cab of the tanker as it rolled down a 200-foot mountain side and burst into flames, starting a brush fire that was brought under control only after several hours of fire fighting by county crews and pumpers trucks.

A SCENE FROM THE SENSATIONAL REICHSSTAG TRIAL

One of the most sensational trials of modern times, that of the five accused of being concerned in the burning down of the Reichstag at Leipzig, Germany. The central figure, Martinus Van der Lubbe, the young Dutchman, who caused a sensation by his lone, hunger strike and "confession," is shown in the picture standing with his wrists manacled while being questioned by the court.



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HEADS COMMERCE



W. Sanford Evans of Winnipeg, who has been elected President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds John W. Ross of Montreal.

Germany Demands Equality

Chancellor Hitler Says His Country Will Not Be Treated As Second Class Nation

Berlin, Germany.—Chancellor Hitler proclaimed that Germany will participate in no conference or agree to no convention "as long as she is not treated equally."

As if to still reports abroad that the reich may return to the disarmament conference and the League of Nations, the chancellor in a speech to his followers maintained: "Germany is determined in the future to no conference, enter no league, agree to no convention, and sign nothing as long as she is not treated equally."

He bid for the co-operation of his enemies at home and issued a slogan for the recharging election campaign the sentence, "We simply reject the idea of a second class nation!"

Wheat At Churchill

2,400,000 Bushels To Be Stored At Northern Port This Winter

Churchill, Man.—First shipment of wheat for winter storage in the government elevator here is nearing this northern port over the Hudson Bay Railway. Coming from Saskatchewan, the grain will be stored in readiness for the 1934 opening of navigation.

More than 500,000 bushels were en route to the port and when shipments from the prairies cease at freedom the elevator will be loaded to capacity with a total of 2,400,000 bushels.

The wheat is being stored by the Saskatchewan wheat pool. Storage rates have been reduced from four cents to one cent a bushel. The new rate came in force on October 16 and continues until August 31, 1934.

Labor Party Gains In Norway

Recent Elections Give Them Twenty-Two New Seats

Oslø, Norway.—A platform of unemployment relief and opposition disunity had carried the Labor Party to big gains in the Norwegian political picture.

Labor emerged from the elections in which 18 parties competed for votes with 22 new seats in parliament and a total of 60.

Conservatives, who lost 10 seats retained 31; the Liberals, losing nine, 24; and the Agrarians, losing three, 22.

Russia Accepts Offer Of U. S. To Pave Way For Recognition

Holland Importing Nickel

Speculation At Ottawa As To Whether Germany Gets It

Ottawa, Ont.—Speculation over the large shipments of Canadian Nickel to the Netherlands and whether it is finding its way to Germany for armament manufacture, has been aroused by export figures for the first six months of the year.

The Netherlands, through the port of Rotterdam, has taken six times as much Canadian Nickel in six months as three times as much fine nickel in the first six months of 1933 as in the corresponding period in 1932, according to the figures of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Rotterdam is a port used extensively by German importers.

There is no word here of governmental action to curb the nickel export trade although it is realized that Canadian nickel is going directly into the production of the weapons with which a European war now appearing to be inevitable will be fought.

Europe is arming with, speed and one of the essential means to arm is coming from Canadian mines. Cabinet ministers and senior government officials here decline to comment on the new development. It is explained that so far the purchase of nickel have been carried on by private companies without known governmental assistance.

Conscience Money

Federal Arbitrator Returns \$25 To Dominion Treasury

Toronto, Ont.—In a special despatch to the Ottawa correspondent, The Mail and Empire tells of a former federal arbitrator from Winnipeg who returned \$25 to the Dominion government explaining the money was for fees received some years ago for acting on an arbitration board.

According to the newspaper, the man declared he had taken no time off from his job when he acted as arbitrator and therefore he now desired to return the fee at his acceptance of it did not harmonize with the teachings of the Oxford group which he had just joined.

Enforcing Blue Eagle Laws

President Roosevelt Issues Order Covering Compliance With Regulations

Washington.—A two-edged executive order designed to force compliance with the blue eagle provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act is issued by President Roosevelt.

The order called for a fine of \$500 and six months imprisonment for any person falsely representing himself as being operating under the agreement or displaying the blue eagle insignia while not complying with its provisions.

The president's order, issued under the specific authority of the industrial law, also authorized Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, to prescribe further rules amplifying those laid down by the chief executive.

Utterly Against War

Washington.—President Roosevelt said in an address to the nation that he was not to world peace emanates from the United States, for "we are overwhelmingly against war," and as a nation "we are seeking no additional territory at the expense of our neighbors."

Germany Dismisses The Possibility Of An Early War

Frankfort-On-Main, Germany.—A disarmed Germany wants peace.

Peace echoes through strident radio appeals, through headlines and newspaper propaganda. It dominates the proclamation published all over the nation with which Chancellor Adolf Hitler urged support of this policy in the coming plebiscite.

"And talking to the average man one hears little of war. The possibilities of an early war are dismissed without reason. France and Germany realize she would certainly be defeated, and second, the Hitler regime is only a means to the attainment of its end."

If it is to retain power, Hitler must

Washington.—President Roosevelt suddenly opened the way for relations between the 16-year-old Communist government of Soviet Russia and the United States.

In a letter to Mikhail Kalinin, president of the Soviet Republic, Mr. Roosevelt 10 days ago invited him to send a representative here "to explore with me personally all questions of standing between our countries."

On Wednesday, Kalinin cabled acceptance of the invitation and designated Mr. Litvinoff, commissar for foreign affairs, to come to Washington to talk with Mr. Roosevelt. A date for the conference remains to be set.

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that the letters simply meant what they said. "Participating in such a discussion would, of course," said the president in his letter to Kalinin, "not commit either nation to any future course of action, but would indicate a sincere desire to reach a satisfactory solution of the problems involved. It is my hope that such conversations might result in good to the people of both our countries."

In writing to the Soviet president, Mr. Roosevelt explained that he had contemplated since the start of his administration "the desirability of an effort to end the present abnormal relations between the 125,000,000 people of the United States and the 160,000,000 people of Russia."

His letter followed intensive study of the Soviet problem.

Support Stand Of Simon

Says Foreign Secretary Spoke For British Government

Liverpool, Eng.—Viscount Halifax, secretary of war, said the government fully supports Sir John Simon's administration "in the discharge of its foreign affairs though on disarmament last week in Geneva."

"There is one thing I ought to say because the foreign secretary is hardly able to say it for himself," Viscount Halifax said in a speech.

"The foreign secretary, in what he did at Geneva, was not speaking personally or individually, but as a representative of the British government with the assent of his colleagues."

Sir John and Foreign Minister Von Neurath of Germany have questioned each other's statements as to developments at Geneva last week. Baron von Neurath maintained Sir John misrepresented the character of the viewpoint to the United States and the British has offered to publish documents to disprove the accusation.

Studying N.R.A. Plan

Irish Free State May Consider Taking Similar Steps

Dublin, Irish Free State.—The National Recovery Act of the United States is being closely studied in the Irish Free State and a move is under way to improve the Irish labor government with the desirability of taking similar steps.

The Federation of Irish Industries has already prepared a report on the act for presentation to Sean Lemass, minister for industry. An official of the federation said its members had discussed the powers granted to President Roosevelt by the act and whether similar legislation might not be beneficial to the Free State.

The Federation, it is stated, opposes a 40-hour week.

W. N. U. 10 1937

Geologists Have Found Another Old Continent

Report States Last Traces Disappeared Thousands Years Ago

A real Atlantis that actually existed and later sank beneath the Atlantic Ocean like the famous lost continent of the legends, was described in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

Professor Albert Gulligan, British geologist, says in the report that evidence of its existence can be seen to this day in sediments, now hardened into rock formations, that were deposited by great rivers of this Atlantis in North America, Scotland, Scandinavia and Spitzbergen—all on the borders of the north Atlantic. Existence of these rock layers, he believes, can be explained in no other way.

Gulligan says this real Atlantis covered a large part of what is now the North Atlantic ocean until at least 25,000,000 years ago, the end of the great "carboniferous" period of geology when the coal deposits were laid down.

It did not disappear suddenly beneath the waves, however, carrying a great civilization to its doom like the Atlantis further south, described in the ancient Greek writings of Plato.

This Atlantis, the professor believes, subsided slowly through many millions of years, and a fragment of it may have remained projecting above water as recently as the time when the Norsemen were making their first trips to Iceland and Greenland about 1,000 years ago, perhaps forming an additional "stepping stone" for their voyages.

Some of the sediments washed down from the old Atlantis and now hardened into rock, are as much as three miles thick, Gulligan says.

Wild Cattle Amory Ranchers

Thousands On Islands Off West Coast Of British Columbia

Wild cattle originally introduced as domestic stock by the Hudson's Bay Co. have multiplied to such great numbers on the Queen Charlotte Islands, off the west coast of British Columbia, that they have become a nuisance to ranchers.

For many years presence of the wild cattle, subject of many wild stories by loggers, trappers and explorers was regarded as mythical. People without knowledge of the islands were skeptical. But now it is incredible that anyone could have introduced cattle to the comparatively remote territory. Those who scoffed at the stories told believed that the "cattle" were probably elk.

But Thomas G. Stewart, livestock expert, was engaged by the Dominion government to investigate and he has returned from the islands with confirmation of the stories so long discounted. He says that there are thousands of cattle on the island, many of them so wild that they will not venture near settled territory.

Visiting Cards Very Old

Chinese Used Large Red Ovals Over Thousand Years Ago

Visiting cards are of Chinese origin. The story runs that more than a thousand years ago the Chinese had a common use in China. From very ancient times to the present day the Chinese have observed the strictest ceremony in paying visits. The cards which they use for the purpose are very large, and usually of a bright red color. When a Chinaman desires to marry, his parents intimate the fact to a professional "match-maker," who thereupon runs through a list of her visiting acquaintances, and selects one whom she considers a fitting bride for the young man. She then calls upon the young woman, armed with the bridegroom's card on which are inscribed his ancestor's name and the day of his birth. If the answer is an acceptance of the match, the bride's card is sent in return. Should the omens prophesy good concerning the union, particulars of the engagement are written on two large cards tied together with red cord.

Open Road Railway

"When I put this lever in operation the first centralized traffic control railway in Europe," said P. J. Pym, British minister of transport, when he opened the Stannore extension of the Metropolitan railway at Wembley, England. The railway service is now open. This branch is entirely controlled from a signal box at Wembley, which is four and one-half miles from Stannore.

First Parcel Post Package

First parcel post by parcel post was dispatched just fifty years ago, to a Miss Gertrude Bink of Blizle Park Gardens, Hampstead, London, England. The wrapper of the parcel, carefully preserved in the British Post Office Museum.

W. N. U. 1917

Lead Life Of Silence

Monks In Irish Monastery Not Allowed To Speak

The monks of Mount Melny are praying on the hills above Capoulin for the past hundred years. They are Cistercians and have taken vows of poverty, chastity, obedience and silence.

They never open their mouths except to eat their frugal food three times a day; and to say their prayers and chant their hymns in honor of their Creator.

On rare occasions some of them are selected by the abbot—who, of necessity, has already been absolved from the vows of silence—to fill positions in the community which demand the use of their tongues.

They are then allowed the privilege of speaking—but only for so long as their superior assigns them to those special tasks.

When they are relieved of the duties which bring them into touch with the general public they go back to the life of silence.

Visitors to the seminary are attended to by the grand master who welcomes them, tells them they can stay as long as they please, guides them over the monastery, and sees that they are fed.

Nearly 200 youths attend the seminary, charmingly situated on an elevated plateau overlooking the valley of the Blackwater. They are all boarders. Most of them are aspirants for the priesthood.

The course of studies pursued by these youths will have prepared them to become monks, study in the seminary that must follow before they can become priests.

There are other than clerical students at Mount Melny College. There are farmers' sons who are learning the trade of their fathers, and also learning much that their fathers do not know, for Mount Melny Farm is a model of its kind. Students who are taught there go back to their parental farms with many revolutionary ideas.

They have been shown how, by running a farm properly, by rotating the crops and use of waste material, a farmer is independent of the outside world except for two things: tea and sugar.

Defends 'Fads And Frits'

Director Of School Talks And 'Frits' Most Important

The so-called "fads" and "frits" of modern education were defended by Frank S. Spigener, director of the Milwaukee University School, Milwaukee, Wis.

"By fads and frits I mean such things as modern art, drama, the manual arts and the household arts," he explained.

Spigener declared that the most important problem facing schools today is to prepare students to employ usefully leisure time.

"That there will be more leisure for the future is an accepted fact," he said. "If schools can't prepare boys and girls to use this leisure time profitably, then the schools should close their doors."

"That's where the so-called fads and frits of education play an important part—they are the things with which people can usefully employ their leisure."

Short Speeches Are Best

Only Eloquent Speaker Can Win Favor With Long Ones

Communist told a girl to a pole so that she could talk without the police removing her. There are some speakers who ought to be tied up, with a gas mask as a face covering, then they couldn't talk. And talking of speakers, isn't it about time there was a speaker's code that would limit introductory remarks and votes of thanks? Oftentimes the chief speech of an occasion is spoiled by a verbose chairman who thinks he should say more than the man he is introducing; and then, at the end, along comes a vote of thanks that is so extended in length that it bores and tires the listeners. Short to the point, speeches always have a good impression. The long sort, unless it comes from an eloquent, attractive, well-informed speaker, are never very much favored.—Lehigh Herald.

World Becoming Air Minded

Figures presented at the meeting of the International Air Traffic Association in London, show that the world's air lines cover today more than 200,000 miles as compared with 9,000 miles in 1928. Air transportation on this scale has become a fact in the last five years and may be expected to advance on an even greater scale in the next five.

"Whenever you see a quitter," said Uncle Eben, "you's liable to see a man dat wa'n't much of a beginner in de first place."

AT THE SOVIET STRATOSPHERE ASCENT



A scene at Moscow air field as the Soviet stratosphere U.S.S.R., commanded by George Prokofiev (above), started the climb to the stratosphere that broke all previous records by attaining an altitude of 11.8 miles. Note that the bag seems but partly inflated. This is to allow for gas expansion in the sun. The balloon came back to earth 31 miles from Moscow with valuable stratosphere data.

Still Selling Goods

Man Has Worked 72 Years In New York Store

Count back seventy-two years and you come to the day when William C. Creamer—Willie he may have been called then—started work at the age of 11 in the store of Arndt, Constance & Co.

"The troops were marching off to the war with the South," William Creamer kept working in the same store on through the war and on through the '70s and '80s and was still selling goods over the counter in the same store when the boys marched away to the war with Spain. And when they saluted away to war in France, William Creamer was still selling goods over the counter in the same store. And William Creamer, at 83, was at work in the greatest floor of the same store when he was called out a short time ago to a ceremony celebrating his seventy-two years with the firm.

Seventy-two years of mercantile priesthood—selling new things, transmitting the source of happiness. For back he reaches, like a procession in the past which proceeds on toward the future—a succession of men who are the same men, bearing goods to their users.

In their admiration we join with all those who over the years have bought from William Creamer's hands in paying tribute to a man rocklike in his character.—New York World-Telegram.

Earn Living By Hand Work

Today 8,000,000 Germans, or about one in every eight citizens of the reich, earn their living by hand work. A summer exhibition organized by the German commission for folk arts brought together a wealth of articles produced by artistic craftsmanship, and above all the products of old peasant art, which has maintained itself much better than has been generally supposed.

New Way Usually Better

Hon. Vincent Massey says Canadian firms handicap young men. So much the worse for the firms that entertain any prejudices of this kind. The only way to get out of business ruts is to have young men who are regardless of what has been done before. The new way is usually the better way after a quarter of a century running in a rut.

Punishment Not Too Severe

In a London police court a man was fined £5, with the alternative of 21 days in prison, for causing unnecessary suffering to two canaries by omitting to give them proper care and attention. That is the British way. And all bird-lovers will agree that the punishment was not one whit too severe. People who neglect helpless little creatures should not be permitted to keep them at all.—Calgary Herald.

New Confectionery Stores Are Being Opened In London at the Rate of One a Day

The United States supplied more products to Greece last year than did any other country.



A Woman Pioneer

Daughter Of Famed Hudson Bay Factor Dies In Calgary

Mrs. John R. Graham, 65-year-old pioneer Alberta woman and daughter of the late Senator Richard Hardisty, famed Hudson Bay factor, died at Calgary, October 16. She was born at Victoria, about 80 miles downstream from Edmonton, in the days when the population of what is now Alberta was only about two scores.

Birthplace of the former Clara Hardisty was a stockaded fort on the Saskatchewan River in the Saddle Lake district and site of the first mission established by the late Rev. George McDougall. It had been Victoria after the college of that name in Kingston, but was later renamed Prince, after the chief of the Cree Indians.

Mrs. Graham's father was chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company and one of the most famous of a long line of Hardistys in the service of the company during the last century. He was the first senator appointed in western Canada.

Shortly after her birth the family moved to Edmonton and Clara was sent to Hamilton, Ont., where she was educated at the Ladies College. She married John Graham at Edmonton in 1884, and in 1908 they came here to live. Mrs. Graham has been well known for her activities in connection with the Old Timers' Association.

Building With History

Massey Hall, In Toronto, Is Largest Structure Of Its Kind In Canada

Massey Hall, which reopened this week after very complete remodeling, is, although situated in Toronto, a part of the history of the city. It is the most important building in the aesthetic history of Canada, far more so than any art gallery, any theatre, any school. It has exercised an incalculable influence upon the musical life of Toronto and, through the students who have associated in Toronto, of all the rest of the Dominion.

It was the first large-scale donation made to a purely aesthetic cause by private wealth, whose beneficence up to that time—some forty years ago—had been confined to religion and hospitalization, with some reluctant extensions to secular education. Thousands of young men and women have received under its roof the profound aesthetic impressions and impulses which have sent them out to minister to the musical tastes and enlarge the capacities of their fellows throughout the land. It is a building, the most widely beloved, as it is the oldest and the largest, structure of its kind in the Dominion of Canada.

In recent years a vast number of large risks, cinema theatres, wrestling palaces and horse show coliseums. It still has only the old Massey Hall.—Toronto Saturday Night.

Old Belief Shattered

Find Arctic Eskimo Can Stand Plenty Of Heat

The old belief that the Arctic Eskimos could stand heat as well as cold was shattered, according to reports from the R.C.M.P. Arctic post at Pangnirtung.

It appears that Constable McGinnis, in charge of the post, was entertaining a group of Eskimos in his quarters. He fed them biscuits and, after the customary talk, waited for them to depart. They didn't.

Not wishing to hurt their feelings the constable started blinling for them to return to their igloos. They paid no attention to him, but seated in a circle around the stove, and continued to puff away on their pipes.

Finally the constable was seized with an inspiration. He bade the stove with fuel, opened the drafts closed all the doors and left the room. He waited 15 minutes for signs of the Eskimos, but they had not yet entered. The Eskimos had not stirred from their places despite the fact that the stove was red hot and perspiration ran down their faces.

They were sound asleep.

Fallows Simple Plan

Housekeepers who have no refrigerator sometimes follow the plan of keeping the milk cold by wrapping the milk in a wet cloth and placing it in a dish of cold water by an open shaded window. The evaporation of the water helps to keep the milk cool but it is important that the milk or cream be protected from direct sunlight or a tallows fairy will develop.

Completes Trip With Dog Team

Completing a round trip by dog team and cart from The Pas, Manitoba, to the County of Proulx, in opposition in Chicago, H. Weber and his daughter, Loren, arrived at The Pas, October 15. The men and their dogs drove up to the Opquissag, the point from which they started their long journey five months ago.

Fisheries Exhibit

Attractive Displays Shown At Big Fair This Year

Designed to increase popular interest in Canadian fisheries and to stimulate the use of Canadian fish foods, attractive exhibits were displayed by the Dominion Department of Fisheries at this year's Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto and at the Central Canada Fair at Ottawa. Last year the department had exhibits at several other fairs.

The main feature of this year's display at the Central Canada show consisted of a number of prepared specimens of Canadian fish and at Toronto there were shown 150 illustrations of fish, which were reproductions of paintings of fish and shellfish in their natural colors. Each painting had been made from a freshly caught specimen so that the plates were accurately true to life in coloring and details of form, although some of the larger fish such as the swordfish and sturgeon were, of course, not shown in life size.

The two displays also emphasized the value of fish foods from the department point of view and at each booth departmental cook books were available for purchase so that housewives might obtain authoritative information as to the best methods of preparing fish and shellfish for the family. The displays, which had been well known for her activities in connection with the Old Timers' Association.

Barber Stuck To Resolution

In Business Fifty Years But Only Catered To Men Customers

Concord, Canada, of New Hampshire, has a barber whose resolution was to serve only men customers for which the Granite State is famed. Retiring at the age of 79 after a half century of work, he proudly boasts that he has never cut a woman's hair.

Women have begged, threatened, argued and haggled, but no one could get him to cut a woman's hair. His reply, with numerous variations, has been: "What was good enough for God Almighty ought to be good enough for them. I've put the hair on their heads as a crowning glory. No bobs or shingles ever will be executed in my shop."

And then, what portents, infuriated some potential customers the more, he would add: "Anyhow, women look much better with long, flowing tresses."

What may have been his reply to an inquisitive woman who asked him to prevent men's hair from rivaling women's in quality is not disclosed.

Average Athlete Good Student

Neither Brighter Nor Duller Than Non-Athletic Type

The athletic ability, considered by many professors to be a "dumbbell," has been exonerated as the result of tests made at the Milwaukee Teachers' College.

Tests show that he is neither brighter nor duller than the non-athletic type, but that he conforms to the general run of non-athletic students—that is, there are bright and dull athletes, just as there are bright and dull non-athletes.

The survey was made from psychological tests given every male in the college last year.

In the freshman-sophomore grouping, the athletes had a median score of 78, while the non-athletes scored 82. The athletes were 4 points under, but the score deviation from the general median was only 18.91, while the non-athletes deviated 20.90. The junior-senior groups showed the same median score of 61 for both groups.

Gods Lake Told Field

Considerable development work is being done on several mineral locations in the Gods Lake area of Manitoba. Quite rich surface showings, including free gold, have been reported. The major portion of the lake, including Elk Island on which shingles have been numerous, is shown on the provisional edition, Oxford House map published by the Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

Now You Tell One

One chicken hatched at Alameda, South Dakota, apparently took forward a long, hard winter. The chicken was born with a fur coat. It was hatched on the farm of Mrs. J. Fred Phillips, near Alameda. The young bird was covered with feathers. Its gray streaked looks somewhat like a vulture when it took its first steps.

A Japanese scientist has been in a process to manufacture laboratory of whale oil, at an annual cost of about \$150 a gallon.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests of
Empress and District
\$2.50 to the United States
Subscription price \$2.00 per
year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.

E. S. Sexton A. Mackin
Proprietors

Thursday, Nov. 23rd, 1933

The Married Peoples' Club
meet in the theatre next Mon-
day evening.

Those interested in playing
Badminton are asked to re-
member that nights available
are Tuesdays and Thursdays.

C. Evans Sargent, Sec. Treas.
of Montario, Sask., was a visit-
or in town, on Wednesday.

Florence McNeill, slipped on
the school steps, last week, and
sustained a badly sprained
ankle.

Const. Cameron had two
prisoners in the cell this week,
wanted in connection with
thefts of flax and wheat from
farmers in the Acadia Valley
district.

Family Herald and Weekly
Star and the Empress Express
Both papers for one year. The
two for \$2.25. See us for your
subscriptions to other papers
and magazines.

Bob Arthur left last week on
a trip to Saginaw, Mich.

Weather of the past week
has been very mild for this sea-
son of the year, and light rains
have fallen.

Nick Holton, Burns' traveller,
came in by car from Calgary on
Wednesday. He reported roads
were bad in the irrigation block,
but otherwise were fair.

Billy Watson, of Acadia Val-
ley, is a patient in the hospital,
being treated for an old injury
to his leg.

Orders for hand-knitting,
sweaters, hats and children's
things. Prices reasonable.—
Mrs. K. I. Speace.

J. Frey, of Acadia Valley,
and a number of others from
that district were in town to-
day.

The Hospital Sewing meeting
will be held on Tuesday, Nov.
28 at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs.
J. N. Anderson.

W. F. J. Montgomery and
Gavin Hamilton, are candidates
for councilorship in Div. No. 2,
for R. M. of Montario. Leon-
ard C. Walker and Iver U.
Dahl are candidates for the
office of reeve.

A bulletin has just been issued
by the Dominion bureau of sta-
tistics which gives the bureau's
final estimate of the Alberta
wheat crop for the season of
1933 to be 95,100,000 bushels,
compared with 164,000,000 bush-
els for 1932.

Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. R. MacCharles)
Physician and
Surgeon
Phone 44
Office - - - Centre Street

DENTIST
Dr. DOWLER
Thursdays and Fridays
Arriving on Wednesday night
Offices: Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)
AT LEADER:
Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays
Treats on Wednesdays

DOMINION CAFE
FIRST-CLASS MEALS
GOOD ROOMS
Always a Full Stock Carried
Candles, Cigars, Cigarettes
ICE CREAM & SUNDAYS
Dance and after theatre lunches
A Place of City Style.

CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. Wm. Fred Janot and
family and relatives wish to
convey to the people of Em-
press their heartfelt gratitude
for the sympathy and assistance
rendered them in their time of
bereavement and sorrow.



The day when mankind dis-
covered that animals could be
domesticated marked a new
era for the human race. We
do not know at what particular
period the dairy industry arose,
but we have a record that Ab-
raham was "very rich in cattle,
in silver and in gold." It is
rather suggestive that his cattle
were mentioned first, before the
precious metals.

The vigorous, progressive and
successful races have been those
which freely used milk and
milk products. New Zealand is
essentially a pastoral country,
and the inhabitants of New
Zealand enjoy, on the average,
a longer span of life than do
the people of any other coun-
try.

For the town and city dwel-
ler, it was necessary to find
some means whereby milk could
be readily and safely trans-
mitted from the farm to the
city. This necessity brought
about many radical changes in
the dairy industry, with the re-
sult that we have today, in
many cases, dairy herds which
are free from disease. The
milk thus comes from a cleanly
source and is produced in a
healthy manner. The milk is
kept cold so that bacteria will
not grow in it, and it is sent on
to the city where it is pasteur-
ized to make it safe, put into
sterilized bottles, and delivered
to the consumer.

The use of milk is a mark of
civilization and an evidence of
intelligence, for there are few
facts as well established in
chemistry and in practice as that
the use of milk is conducive to
health.

Milk contains a considerable
variety of food elements, fat,
sugar, protein, minerals and
vitamins. Yet it is a simple
food in that it is readily digest-
ed, because in milk, these vari-
ous food elements are present
in a form which is easy for
the body to use.

Milk cannot be replaced in
the diet under ordinary condi-
tions. There is, for example, no
other way whereby the growing
child can be given a sufficient
amount of calcium (lime) to
build strong teeth than through
the regular use of milk.
Milk is a most desirable food
at all ages. Adults should use
milk because its use is a simple
and satisfactory means of se-
curing a balanced diet, since
milk supplies minerals and vita-
mins which might otherwise be
lacking in the diet.

—THE—
Empress Meat Market

Burns' Shamrock Brand
COOKED
HAM
sliced
By the pound
35c.

Patronize Your Local Butcher

R. M. of Montario-cont.
It is to be offered every possible in-
ducement to ratepayers to pull
through without applying for
relief, or with as little assistance
as possible.

That the Association take this
matter up with the Government
with the object of obtaining
some regulation whereby the in-
ducement would be for a man
to finance his own needs, if pos-
sible.

And to this end we suggest
that those dealing in goods,
which are obtained through re-
fined orders, should be required
to supply the same goods to
each customer at the same
prices as are charged to those
who are getting them as relief
advances.

Failing which the dealer
should be removed from the ap-
proved list of those allowed to
deal in relief goods and com-
modities.

Instance, 2nd grade flour on
Relief order, \$2.15; same flour
to cash customer, same day,
same store \$2.45 Standard

lump coal 1st grade ex bin on
relief order 6.10; same coal to
cash customer same day 6.60.
Gas and other tractor fuels 2
cents per gallon less than the
amount charged to cash custom-
ers. Carried unanimously.

Dahl.—That a vote of thanks
be passed to William Rowles
for his efforts in obtaining and
distributing the car of veget-
ables, fruit and clothing in the
south half of the municipality,
and also for the efficient manner
in which the car was handled.

And that a letter of appreci-
ation be sent to Rev. Dory, in
charge of missions for Southern
Saskatchewan, for the said car.
Kinch.—That accounts passed
by finance committee be paid as
under:

Hospitals — Empress, 74.00;
Alaska, 30.00; Estonia, 38.75;
Kindersey, 2.00; St. Paul's,
Saskatoon, 7.00

Relief—Aranson store, 5.00;
H. Frey, 22.00; do, 17.00.

Roads—Div. 3, A. Rath, \$7.00;
Empress Lumber Yards, 38.25;
Do, Div. 4, Empress Lumber
Yards, 80; A. Tobias, 10.00;

Stanley Teichbold, 20.00; D. B.
McPherson, 4.00; Do, Div. 2,
Empress Lumber Yards, 80.
Do, Div. 5, Do. Culver's, 23.75;
Do Wilson Mills, 10.00; Do Ross
Baker, 6.00; Lord and Barnes,
First Aid Kits, 10.00; Repairs to
machinery; Empress Lumber
Yards, 1.00; A. Humble and Son,
9.80; Reg. Pool, 4.20; Empress
Lumber Yards, 2.25; Relief, D.
MacKee, 4.00; S. Smith, Feed
Oats, 16.07; P. P. & S. Sect. Trs.
Postage, 14.46; West. Man. News,
4.35; Montario Phone, 14.43;
Empress Lumber Yards Office
Supplies, 1.00; R. E. Bishop, Do
Coal, 6.80; Mayfield recreation
ground, rent 1.00. Total \$421.84.

Rowles.—That \$248.81
account for Quarantine be paid,
11.00.
Edwards.—That Relief Indem-
nity accounts be paid as under:
L. C. Walker, 44 days at 1.00, 93
miles at .08, 11.94; I. C. Dahl,
23 days at 1.00, 87 miles at .08,
9.46; Thos. Rowles 3 days at 1.00,
120 miles at .08, 12.00; C. E.
Sargent 4 days at 1.00, 227 miles
at .08, 22.16, \$70.00.

Hawth.—That account T.
Rowles Supervision Roads be
paid, \$1.60.

Kinch.—That account of F.
Montgomery Supervision Relief
Roads be paid as Relief Indem-
nity, 13.56

Hawth.—That the next meet-
ing be at Orange Hall, Cuthbert
on Monday, Dec. 11 at 1 p.m.,
and that result of poll be de-
clared at the same place at 12
noon.
C. Evans Sargent, Sec. Treas

Horses Wanted

Carload of Broke
Horses. Anyone
having any to sell,

Leave word at
the Yard.

J. N. ANDERSON

THE EMPRESS LUMBER YARDS
PHONE 38

TALKIES

Presented by the Capital Circuit of
Oyen in the

EMPRESS THEATRE

on
Friday, November 24, at 8.30 p.m.

Travel Conditions have improved
and the Capital Circuit are expecting to be here
on the above-named date with a first-class
Picture Show

Now! We will be pleased to receive
Your Subscription.

FREE! FREE!
With every New, or Renewal
Subscription to

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

we will give an assortment
of high-class

Christmas Cards, Free

These Cards retail at \$1 for the box.

Leave Your Orders With Us

for
COUNTER

CHECK

BOOKS

PRICES ARE LOWER

Let us know your requirements

The Empress Express

Christmas Will Soon Be With Us

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED OUR STOCK OF
E. P. N. S. Silverware and Toys

now on Display. We ask you to inspect our stock
before making your purchases elsewhere.

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY

We will hold them until
DECEMBER 20th

R. A. POOL

AGENT: BRITISH-AMERICAN OIL CO.

Brodie's Specials

Light-weight Glass Tumblers 75c.
per dozen

Heinz Red Kidney Beans 15c.
with Pork, per tin

Highland Brand Maple Syrup 25c.
pint bottles, spec.

Ready-cut Cream Macaroni 30c.
3 lb. package

Tea Bisk, 3lb. packages, spec. 30c.
The Best Biscuit preparation on the market

Gold Dust Washing Powder 30c.
Large packages

W. R. BRODIE

SPECIALS

White Flannelette, 2 yards - 35c.

Striped Flannelette, per yard - 20c.

Soap Chips, 2 lbs. - 25c.

Bulk Tea, 2 lbs. - 75c.

Cocoanut, per lb. - 25c.

CUTTONS IN MODEL BREAD

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Calgary's Popular Priced Hotels

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EVERYTHING NEWEST--Rates from \$1.50 to 2.50

FREE GARAGE : COFFEE SHOP

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